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is a machine for the manufacture of and bid 3 cents per pound, with cost milk and butter. This is true, with and freight, or 5.41 cents in all. some important limitations. The The importer was obliged to accept cow is a living mechanism, and this bid. It is stated that the Trust therefore requires more careful man- has issued a \$15,000,000 mortgage agement than an incensate machine on the plants put into the combinacould need. There is such a thing tion by the members, thus leaving as wearing out cows by injudicious the \$60,000,000 of certificates clear feeding. Good cows have enormous for purposes of profit. appetites, and demand abundant and nutritous food. But they should not be forced or tempted to eat more liraly afflicted. One of his eyes is than they naturally will. While the dark blue in color, and the other is coarser and less palatable ration should be given freely, yet grains from sunrise to sunset-he cannot and meal must be limited. Some of the great milk and butter records but sees distinctly and well with for short periods have been made the gray eye; and from sunset to by stimulation with food, which for sunrise he cannot see anything with CASSIMERES. animals is almost as destructive to the gray one. His hearing is simhealth as stimulation by drink is to | ilarly affected. He can hear only men. The only correct test of cows on the blind side; thus he can here is their yearly product. Another with one ear during the daytime, way in which good cows are spoiled and with one ear during the night. is by deficient nutrition during those He never discovered this until retimes when they are not giving milk. The owner thinks that less and poorer feed will do them, and so the Misfortune is always good for some cow while bearing her calf is fed thing. If you have the misfortune largely on straw and becomes poor. to lose your hair, use Warner's Log - American Cultivator.

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time growing in value, while at least ken in shipping same. Address, M. KERCHEVAL, Charlestown, Jefferson Co., W. Va. feb17, '88. pleased with the result.

THE VALUE OF CREAMERY TO FARMERS. Lexington Gazette.

We see it stated that Mr. Smith, of Fauquier, received from the Warrenton Creamery \$112.25 for the milk of his twenty-nine cows in the month of June. We may add to this that Mr. Jacob D. Grove, of South River district, in Augusta county, received from the Waynesboro Creamery for the month of May for only twenty cows, \$111.29 nett money, after paying for his skim milk. The Waynesboro Creamery paid all during the summer eighty cents per hundred pounds for milk.

Mr. Grove, for one year, in which he milked from six to twenty cows -the average being fifteen-received from the Waynesboro Creamery \$900 nett. This did not include the milk or butter used in his own family; and besides this, he had the value of the calves that came during the year. During the month of May, above-mentioned, his cows

were on grass. To show the cash value to the farmers of Augusta of a creamery in their midst, we give the amount paid during the just ended month of January, by the Waynesboro Creamery, to some of them-the price paid for milk being \$1.10 per 100 lbs: -D. E. Weaver (ten cows) \$72.87; S. H. Weaver (ten cows) \$62.53; G. K. Koiner, \$46.61; T. Koiner, \$40.63; C. Koiner, \$47.59; and E. C. Shanks, \$47.13.

Below is the price paid at the Waynesboro Creamery for milk per 100 pounds for the year closing, December, 1887, the average we think exceeding Loudoun or Fauquier Creameries: December, \$1.10; lieves strongly in pedigrees, says January, \$1.20; February, \$1.10; when compelled to choose between March and April, \$1.05; May, 90 all pedigree and no horse, or all cents; June, July, August and Sephorse and no pedigree, he takes the tember, 80 cents; October and November, 90 cents The patrons received during the summer months ly ground, before they are given to 20 cents for milk enough to make horses, they will prove more nour- one pound of butter, which is a fine separators, ten cents less per 100 pounds was paid for milk, the patrons receiving all their skim milk back without cost to the

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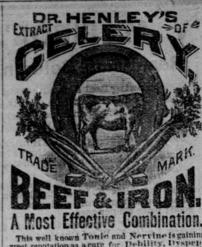
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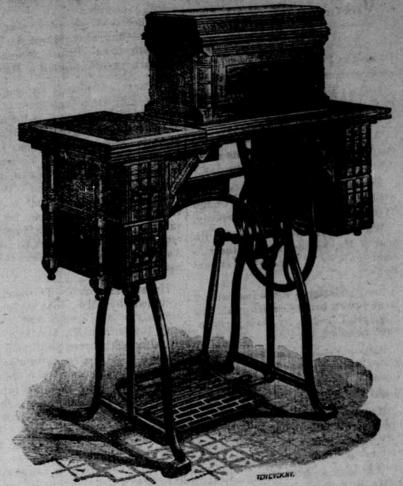
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